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Paul Richards, a spokesman for public communications, said it would take one year to pay for the installation cost.

Reagan's overall job performance rating dipped to 53 percent

Ruff warns of economic peril

By LISA BARLOW

Senior Reporter

If the present economic trends continue it could be the end of the future world, said Howard Ruff, noted financial adviser, analyst and author at a lecture before the BYU Student Bar Association Thursday.

"Inflation destroys capital," Ruff said. "History records not one free society that has survived without a capitalistic, free-enterprise system."

Ruff, author of the bestseller *How to Prosper in the Coming Bad Times*, described the different hats he wears in his life.

"Wearing my prophet-of-doom hat, my function is to point out to society what will happen if they don't repent," Ruff said. "The free-enterprise system will occur if people don't repent. My job, like the biblical prophet Jonah, is to warn the wits out of people."

The job of charting accurate recasts and making correct adjustments in Ruff's job when wear his financial-adviser hat, he said.

"In this role I can even become a statistician," Ruff said. "I can tell clients truthfully that interest will be going down in the future."

But in donning the hat of a political activist, Ruff is founder of an own political action committee.

Ruff Pack. Ruff looks at trends, extrapolates them and looks at issues that fight the investor.

"I'm trying to make the freest possible climate for the investor," Ruff said. "On one hand I'm saying trends are running down and on the other I'm lobbying to stop them."

Ruff was instrumental in his lobbying efforts in the last congressional session when he helped influence the final voting on a banks vs. money-market-certificates bill—the Senate voted in his favor 39-66.

"I think I'm involved in a crusade important for the next generation," said Ruff in describing himself wearing the hat of father and grandfather.

"When I held my two-day-old grandchild in my arms and realized he was being \$3000 in debt for just being born, and he will be \$20 million in debt when he enters the work force, my light became a moral issue," he said.

Ruff advocated the phrase by Will Rogers that suggests investing in inflation because "it's the only thing coming up."

"I will be professionally vindicated if what I predict comes to pass, but it will be a hollow victory if inflation takes over," he said.

"President Reagan is admirable in his efforts in fighting inflation," Ruff continued. "His philosophy is



Howard Ruff addresses the Student Bar Association at the J. Reuben Clark Law School Thursday. Ruff told the law students a free-enterprise economy is necessary for the survival of Western society.

correct, but his plan won't succeed."

Ruff gave a major concession in this week's speech, Ruff said.

"Reagan conceded that he can't do anything about social security so

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Haws to decide date for vote on lighting 'Y'

Lighting of the "Y" will go to a student vote, but not until after Homecoming, said Gary Francis, ASBYU president.

The date for conducting the election to decide the fate of lighting the block "Y" on the mountain will be announced Monday, Haws said.

The delay in announcing the date of the vote is justified, according to Marc Francis, ASBYU attorney general, because of pending decisions about how to conduct a special election.

Francis said his office could conduct a fair election, but it would be better to have a third party handle it. Because he has expressed positive feelings about lighting the "Y," Francis said choosing a third party to conduct the election would eliminate questions about objectivity.

Francis said he advised Haws to choose an election chairman to handle the special election as well as the student body elections scheduled for March. The deadline, according to ASBYU bylaws, for choosing a chairman for the student body elections is Oct. 30.

3 Orem policemen sue City Council or compensation

By KJELL HOVIK
Staff Writer

Three Orem Police officers have filed a class action suit against Orem city officials citing a breach of contract involving the city's car-perm policy.

Before March of this year, police officers were permitted to use their patrol cars within city limits while off duty. As of March 13, however, no officers were told they could no longer take their cars home and would have to provide their own transportation.

The suit filed by the police officers contends the policy, which has been in effect since 1974 as an oral agreement and they are seeking \$200-month compensation for every officer involved in the car-perm program.

The police officers say the benefits of allowing cars to be taken home include deterrent to crime because of increased variety of marked vehicles in local neighborhoods and increasing the ability of Police Department to summon 1-duty officers in emergencies.

According to police attorney Gary Weight, the suit involves "an employers' right to unilaterally alter pay."

He said the suit seeks \$200 compensation per month for each officer involved because the car-perm program constituted a benefit of employment counted in lieu of pay raises or other compensation.

The spokesman for the city, attorney Bryce McEuen, could not be reached for comment.

One of the defendants named in the suit, Orem Mayor James E. Magnuson, would only say he felt the discontinuance of the car-perm program resulted from the Orem City Council's feeling the program was not cost effective.

School vote next week

Tuesday is the day taxpayers in Provo decide whether Provo School District receives a \$6.58 million property-tax increase that the district says it needs to offset skyrocketing school costs.

If passed, the increase is expected to generate \$1.2 million for the district. Provo School Superintendent John Remson said the money will be used to increase teacher salaries and restore some school programs that have been cut.

Provo school teachers received only a 4 percent pay increase this

year, and Remson said only four districts in the state offer a lower starting salary for teachers.

The Utah Taxpayers Association has been vocal in opposing the increase, saying the district doesn't need more money but better money management.

The association has called this Tuesday election the largest single one-year increase of its kind in the history of the state and is criticizing the district for holding the Tuesday vote in October instead of November, when more voters turn out.

Provo, Orem primaries

Elections Tuesday

Primary elections will be Tuesday for mayor and council seats, candidates in Provo and Orem.

Provos will be narrowing down a slate of 42 candidates who have filed for mayor and seven council seats.

In Orem, 19 hopefuls are vying for three council seats and four have filed for mayor.

Final elections will be Nov. 3.

Provo City Recorder Jean Ekland said, "If students voted last fall there is a good chance they are still registered, but they should check with the Utah County Clerk's office to make sure."

In an election held last June, Provo City residents voted to change the current three-member commission form of government to a council-manager format.

Four of the council members will represent the city geographically, while the remaining three will serve at large.

Orem is gaining an additional council seat this year, boosting its

total to six. All its council seats are at large.

Candidates running for office in PROVO are:

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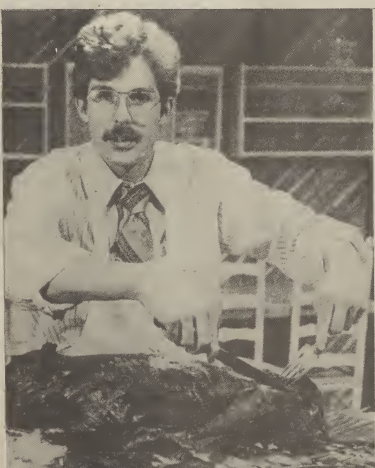
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Miss Provo

Becomes Miss BYU

By SARA OAKLEY
Staff Writer

Amid excited applause from the audience an 18-year-old Provo woman added Miss Brigham Young University to her current title of Miss Provo in the Thursday night pageant held in the Joseph Smith Building.

The panel of seven judges named Michelle Smoot as Miss Brigham Young University for the 1981-1982 academic year.

Michelle Smoot said she was astounded at the outcome of the competition. "I entered into the pageant for a growing experience, not expecting to be crowned queen."

The queen charmed the audience as she sang "Out Here on my Own," from the Broadway musical "Fame."

Kim King, a sophomore from Las Vegas, was crowned first runner up, and Leslie Kingston, a graduate student from Pocatello, was named second runner up.

Michelle Smoot, a Provo High School graduate, is majoring in advertising management and presently has a GPA of 3.82. She is attending BYU on two dean's scholarships and a performance scholarship.

The new Miss BYU was a member of Young Ambassadors last year. In the 1981 Miss Utah Teen Age America pageant she was named first attendant.

Michelle Smoot, a vivacious redhead, is a member of the International Folk Dancers and the service club Auno.

Michelle King said she entered into the pageant for the growing experience and to develop friendships with the other girls. When crowned first runner up, Miss King said, "It was just like a dream come true."

Second runner up, Leslie Kingston, is doing graduate work in linguistics and is on the dean's honor roll. She is a returned missionary.

Miss King had the crowd stomping their feet and clapping their hands as she did some genuine hula picking.

Michelle Kingston's presentation was a truly unique combination of talents, including sewing, linguistics and calligraphy skills. Host Chad Munkedal, a performer with Saturday's Warriors, started the pageant with the introduction of the ten finalists. The other finalists were Katrina Coste, Paris, France; Lisa Eaton, Shelby, Idaho; Allison Foote, Spanish Fork; Shelia Grover, Kennewick, Wash.; Becky Haynes, Orem; Laurelin McAfee, Orange, Calif.; and Kathy Reid, Las Vegas.

Judging the competition were Sherylle Cloward, a former Miss BYU; J. Robert Driggs, assistant vice president of business at BYU; Kauey Haws, ASBYU President; Ardeth Kapp, coordinator of Student Leadership Development; Colleen Moorefield, a former Miss BYU; Erted Peterson, assistant dean of Admissions and Records and university registrar; and Amy Valentine, the current Utah Mother of the Year and member of the Relief Society General Board.



Michelle Smoot, Miss Provo, added another laurel to her string of accomplishments when she was crowned Miss BYU Thursday evening in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Tickets now on sale for Maori concert

Tickets are now on sale for the New Zealand Maori Concert Party in the Smith Fieldhouse Oct. 6.

According to tour director George Kaka, the New Zealand group will be performing an internationally renowned show.

"The concert is one of the best authentic Maori performances in the world, because all of the performers are native New Zealanders," Kaka said. "Their dances and routines have been handed down through the generations."

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. performance are being sold at the Marriott Center, BYU Bookstore and the Richards Building.

Seating is on a first-come-first-served basis.

K-96 top 10

This Last week

1. "Arthur's Theme," Christopher Cross
2. "For Your Eyes Only," Sheena Easton
3. "Step by Step," Eddie Rabbit
4. "The Voice," Moody Blues
5. "I Could Never Miss You," Lulu
6. "Start Me Up," Rolling Stones
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CALENDAR

FRIDAY
Christopher Cross in concert at the Marriott Center. Approximate starting time is 10:30 p.m. Cost: \$7. Afternoon concert, \$8 before concert.

Varsity Theater: "Three Days of the Condor" Show times at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Cost: \$1 with activity card.

MAR 8 Twin Theaters: 1. "A Night at the Opera" Show times at 6:15, 7:45 and 8:45 p.m. 2. "The Zoo Movie" Show times at 6:15, 7:45 and 8:45 p.m. Cost: 60 cents for one movie, \$1 for both.

The play "The Sunshine Boys," at the HFCAC Theater, 5 p.m. Weekend Movie: "The Black Hole" Show times at 6 and 8 p.m. Cost: \$1 with activity card.

International Cinema: "A Parable of Two" at 5:15 p.m. "Major Barbara" at 8:40 p.m. "Casidile" at 7:30 p.m. "Paia" at 9:30 p.m. Cost: 75 cents, free with cinema card.

The musical "Guys and Dolls" at the University of Utah Pioneer Memorial Theater at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Varsity Theater: "Three Days of the Condor" See Friday.

Weekend Movie: "The Black Hole" See Friday.

International Cinema: "Palma" at 5 p.m. "A Parable of Two" at 8:40 p.m. "Major Barbara" at 7:30 p.m. "Casidile" at 8:15 p.m. In 250 WKV. Cost: 75 cents, free with cinema card.

The musical "Guys and Dolls" at the University of Utah. See Friday.

Weekend Movie: "The Black Hole" See Friday.

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Work found rewarding

Y students gain experience at Utah State Hospital

By LISA MOTE
Staff Writer

Utah State Hospital and for most students the name insurance, they could not be at the best be avoided.

But the fact is between 75 and 90 percent of the hospital's employees come from BYU, and many of these students say the work is highly rewarding.

Murderers, rapists

"In the interview I had before I started working at a psychiatric aide in 1976, they told me I would be working in forensic and dealing with murderers and rapists," said Harold Frost, a graduate student in psychology. "I told them I didn't bother me."

"However, my first day at work I walked down the hall with my back against the wall. I was fully nervous about the kinds of people that were there," he said. "I realized that if I didn't tell the patients from the staff, that surprised me."

Working at the hospital helped Frost answer the questions about his ability to work with psychiatric patients.

"The lesson I learned from my job but at work as to differentiate the people from the reason they were there," Frost said.

Still human beings

"When I became the first charge-aid in the social offender unit, I learned that even though a patient's behavior was repugnant to me, he is still a human being."

"I always thought I could do that, but I didn't know for sure."

Frost said he thinks working at the hospital helps to reinforce the values taught at BYU and the Mormon Church.

"Part of the Forensic Unit is the Therapeutic community, an alternative to prison for some inmates," he said. "The patients have their own community with a president and a police force. We try to help the community to help the patients work together. We try to think of ways to let the patients to interact. Once I decided to try to see how they would react."

The movie, which tells the story of a boy who is so unloved he wishes himself to death, owed the patients.

Patients cried

"The patient responses really surprised me. Many of them cried continually for the whole hour," Frost said. "After the movie we had a group session. Many said that the movie showed exactly how they felt — zero. They said they had a cold, cold about them."

"It was then I realized the importance of love between families and friends."

Supervisors at the hospital are pleased with

the work performance of the students.

"We have students who work here as psychiatric aides and as professionals; we find BYU a great resource," said Dr. Jensen, program director at the hospital.

Many of the professional employees at the hospital are also former BYU students.

Y graduates

"Most of our professionals, myself included, have worked their way through college here," he said. "The institution of BYU has a great impact on the hospital. I don't know how many of our staff and administrators got their graduate degrees at the Y."

Students also benefit from their experiences at the hospital, Jensen said. "They not only get sick pay, vacations and other state benefits, but they also get invaluable experience in human relations."

In addition to the psychiatric aides, some BYU psychology graduates work at USH as interns.

Three BYU graduate students in psychology are presently serving as "clerkship," similar to an internship at USH.

"A clerkship isn't a job, but a part of our clinical training. We work at a different place each semester," explained Alyssa Levy, one of the students.

Miss Levy will also be working in the forensic unit during her semester at USH.

"I was quite impressed with what they're doing with sex offenders," she said. "There is a good rapport between the patients and staff."

"One of the first things I noticed was a warm and friendly atmosphere. There was a willingness on the part of the staff to try and make working a good experience to give students good exposure. They made us feel welcome, as if they were glad to have us aboard."

The work Miss Levy will do at the hospital includes assisting in group-therapy sessions and having occasional individual sessions.

"When I graduate and start working, the experience I gain here will help me cope if I ever have patients with severe problems," Miss Levy said.

The major problem students face while working at the hospital is the long and unusual working-hour.

"Psychiatric aides provide 24-hour care for the patients, working full-time on either the afternoon or midnight shifts," Frost said.

"That means alternating, working two weeks from 2:30 to 11 p.m., then two weeks from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.," he said. "We also work Saturdays and Sundays, which is hard on the social life of some students."

"There is a fair amount of people, however, who need a job, and though the pay isn't great, it's one of the higher paying jobs around," he said.

Y lighting promotion planned

Leading proponents of electrically lighting the Y will attempt to strike up support for their campaign tonight at the BYU-Utah State football game.

The "Chains of Light the Y," followed by the "Chains of Light the Y," will take place at the game, said John Burr, program director of the ASBYU Athletics Office.

Burr said he was not sure exactly when the game and candle lighting will occur, but said he will not take place during crucial game time or during the cheerleader's cheer.

Utah Tech student charged in flashing

A 21-year-old Utah Technical College student is charged with an incident on the BYU campus, in connection with an incident on the BYU campus, according to a BYU Security Police.

The security police said the UTC student asked a "U" code for directions as he was stopped in a "near the northeast corner of Haws Field, active Brian Anderson said."

"She leaned into the window to give directions to the driver and flashing himself," Anderson said. "She immediately did the right by walking to the rear of the car and getting the license number and a description of the driver."

"The driver took positive steps that led to the apprehension of the suspect. She solved the case," Anderson said.

The license number allowed Security Police to take an arrest the next day, he said.

Students should get a description of the suspect and the license number of the car when victims of assault or indecent exposure occur quickly report it to the police, he said.

Students should never lean into the window of a car to give directions, as this is sometimes a sign for an assault, Anderson said.

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Laurie Heslem, a senior from Atherton, Calif., majoring in child development and family relations, finds the right medication with the help of her supervisor, Janine Chilton, public relations director of Utah State Hospital. Miss Heslem is one of many students who finance their education by working at USH.

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**Area thieves
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say police**

Last year in Provo and on the BYU campus 452 bicycles valued at nearly \$52,000 were stolen, according to Provo City Police and BYU Security Police.

During the warm months of the year police investigate about four cases of stolen bicycles each working day, said Provo Police Detective Dave Adamson.

The sad fact is these thefts could be prevented if owners would properly secure their bicycles with a good lock and a strong chain or cable, said Adamson.

"Spending \$3 for a Provo City bicycle license is also a good idea," he said.

The license gives police a record of the owner's name and a description and serial number of the bicycle, so when a bicycle is found police know to whom it belongs.

Although the solution rate on bicycle thefts is only 5 percent, 50 to 60 percent of bicycles stolen are recovered, said Adamson.

If you don't lock your bike, don't leave it. Turning your back on an unlocked bike is an open invitation to loss," is some of the advice contained in a pamphlet available from the BYU Security Police on stopping bicycle theft.

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Rebuilding Jazz pens fall camp

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Utah's NBA team, the Jazz, opens training camp today in Salt Lake City.

The Jazz, fifth-place finishers in the Midwest division in 1981, are involved in a building process and will attempt to make the playoffs a season for the first time since the club's inception in 1974.

Top Jazz returns include Adrian Dantley, NBA's leading scorer in 1980-81 and Darrell Griffith, 1981 NBA rookie of the year.

The Jazz announced Thursday that former Utah Ute Jeff Judkins had been traded to the Detroit Pistons for a 1983 third-round draft pick in future considerations.

Dantley, the most productive Jazz player and one of the league's most prolific scorers, will be in his third season in Salt Lake City.

In a two-time all-star, Dantley averaged 20.7 points per game last year and teamed with Griffith who averaged 20.6 points per game, to form the league's highest scoring tandem.

Griffith will again lead the fireworks out of the court. The second-year guard from Louisville said he is "ready to go" this season and addition of some big forwards "will make us a better team."

The top Jazz draft choice, Dan Schayes of Kansas, will not attend the opening day of camp because he is yet unsigned.

Schayes, a 6-foot-10, 235-pound center from Kansas, averaged 14.6 points and 8.3 rebounds a game for the Oregon State last season. He is expected to fill the void that has existed at center since the Jazz was organized in New Orleans.

Second-round draft choice Howard Wood, a 6-foot-7, 235-pound forward from Tennessee, signed a four-year contract Wednesday and brings some size to the front court opposite Dantley.

"I'm looking forward to camp," said Wood, "but I just got to concentrate on making the team."

John Duren, a second-year guard from Oregon, who was injured half of last year's season, is healthy and should team with Griffith to provide Jazz fans with exciting guard play.

Guard Rickey Green, the former Michigan star, also returns to the Jazz backcourt after joining the Jazz last December and finishing as the 11th highest scorer on the team.

Recent acquisition Bill Robinson, a 6-foot-7, 200-pound power forward from DePaul, is expected to take some pressure off Dantley and pick up scoring slack.

Robinson came to the Jazz from the division of Dallas Mavericks in exchange for Wayne Cooper and Alan Bristow.

It will be better to play with Adrian than just him," said Robinson. "He's a scoring threat and creates other possibilities for his teammates."

The Jazz, in a continuing effort to shore up the back, recently signed free agent forwards Gus Gary and James Hardy.

Hardy, 6-foot-8, saw limited action last season while splitting time with the Kansas City Kings and the San Antonio Spurs.

Hardy began the 1980-81 season with the Jazz, but played in only 21 games before being traded. In his short stint with Utah he averaged 10.0 points and 5.0 points.

Hardy finished the year with the Anchorage, Alaska, team of the Continental Basketball Association.

Hardy put on some bulk in the off season and "I will be dunking as hard as ever."

Returning forward Ben Poquette will also bring the power forward position.

Poquette, a 6-foot-9, 235-pound forward, led in 52 and games last season and averaged 7.7 points per contest.

Utah Jazz center Jeff Wilkins, at 6-10, 240 pounds could add some needed strength and rebounding for the upcoming basketball season. Wilkins, from Illinois State, is beginning his second season with the Jazz.

The Jazz will play seven pre-season games including three bouts in the Rocky Mountain area. Utah will be home against the San Antonio Spurs twice. The games will be Oct. 9 in the Dee Events Center at Weber State and Oct. 10 in the Minidome at Idaho State University. The Seattle SuperSonics will battle the Jazz Oct. 23 in the Special Events Center in Salt Lake City.

Y tennis players in quarterfinals

Quarterfinal tennis action at the Hamilton Racquet Club Pro Invitational in Salt Lake City features three BYU men facing each other.

Of 16 singles players, surviving Wednesday's action: BYU senior Mike Codiga faces Ole Haugen, the new Cougar transfer from Sweden; and BYU coach Larry Hall will face Greg Holmes from the University of Utah.

In doubles action Thursday, Hall and Mike Tammien will meet BYU teammates Rob Fought and Russ Thompson. And Helgren and Paul Steele are paired against Codiga and John Peter Valulis.

Results of Wednesday's action are as follows: In the singles division, Hall, BYU, defeated Joe Russell, Utah, 6-3, 7-6; Barry Nissenbaum defeated Valulis of BYU, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3; Codiga, BYU, defeated Kent Crawford, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; and John Thomas, Utah, defeated Thompson, BYU, 6-4, 6-3.

In doubles action Thursday, Hall and Tammien, BYU, defeated Brad Hartwick and Walt Prishie, Weber, 6-2, 6-2; Hallgren and Steele, BYU, defeated Rod Horton and Matt Lindola, Weber, 6-2, 6-2.

J.V. contest with Aggies canceled

The first junior varsity home football game of this season, against Utah State, has been canceled, according to BYU junior varsity coordinator Mel Olson.

The BYU Kittens were to have played Utah State Monday, so the first home appearance of the Kittens will be 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9 on the Provo High School football field, against the reserves of Nevada-Las Vegas.

The remaining Cougar Stadium games are against Snow College and Air Force Academy.



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Football fans can sidestep traffic, crowds

Football fans driving to games can avoid much of the traffic congestion if they take alternate routes, according to BYU Security/Police.

Drivers exiting the freeway at the BYU exit should go to State Street and then turn right, said Lt. Mike Harrison, manager of the Traffic Office, and then turn left at 1200 North and either go to the Marriott Center parking lots, or turn left at University Avenue and go to the stadium.

"I watched from the last week, and frequently the traffic was backed up from State Street to Main Street on University Parkway," Harrison said.

This alternate route is used to reduce this problem, he said.

"Those taking the 800 North exit in Orem and then continuing on Canyon Road should turn left on 2200 North, said. Motorists can follow this route past the Missionary Training Center and then turn right on University Parkway to get to the Marriott Center parking lot.

"We realize that these routes may seem longer, but sometimes the shortest route is not always the quickest," Harrison said.

Directions given for Friday night's concert traffic

Those attending the Christopher Cross concert tonight should avoid the stadium area as they go to the Marriott Center, according to BYU Security/Police.

"All four lanes of University Parkway between the Marriott Center and the football stadium will be one way. They will be for the traffic leaving the football game," he said.

"The main route in avoiding the football traffic would be to approach the Marriott Center from Ninth East," said Lt. Mike Harrison, manager of the Traffic Office. "Concert goers can either turn west onto 1400 North, the road between the Desert Towers and Heritage Hall, and park in the lot north of the Bean Museum, or turn west on the south side of the Desert Towers Field and the BYU Laundry, and park in the south and northeast corners of the Marriott Center."

Football fans who go to the concert after attending the game are advised to leave their vehicles parked and walk from the stadium to the Marriott Center, he said.

Anyone coming to the concert from the west can use 1200 North, the street between Helaman Hall and the Richard H. Wells Center. They can then turn down 1400 North and park in the lot north of the Bean Museum, or go straight and park in the lots north of the Abraham Smoot Building.

Concert goers will be unable to get in the Marriott Center parking lots from 1200 North because of the football-game traffic, he said.

Advertisement reports mailed to students

The current advertisement-by-computer (ABC) printouts are now being mailed to all students enrolled at BYU.

According to Darrell Martin, graduate assistant at the Academic Advising Center, the printouts are now submitted as official transcripts with graduation applications. Students are encouraged to work closely with counselors in their college advising offices to immediately notify their center if there are errors on their printouts.

The printouts are a service to students, saving them time and money, Martin said. Unnecessary classes are avoided and students are alerted to changes in their major and the general education program, he said.

A-A-Glance

For further information, call Tele-Tip 378-7420, page 177

Missouri Independence Mission Reunion—The postlock reunion for the Missouri Independence Mission will be Friday instead of Saturday at 6:30 p.m., 100 University St. (4th E. First South), SLC. For more information, contact Pauline at 387-0772 or 5:30 p.m.

Pre-dental hygiene studies—All pre-dental hygiene students, please sign up in 380 WIDB to know of upcoming events. Contact Nedra, ext. 3044, if you have any questions.

Interpersonal Relationships Center—A workshop on "Value Orientation" will be held daily from 3:10 to 5 p.m. in 161 SWIKT for three weeks. Another workshop, "Personal Differences for Singles," will begin Friday and will be held daily from 2:10 to 5 p.m. in 173 SWIKT for six weeks. Registration is requested. Call ext. 4471 for more information. There is no fee for the workshops.

Premd students—Capt. Larry Hamacher will be at BYU Tuesday to explain the Army Medical Program and the Army Medical Service Scholarships. For an appointment, contact Nedra, ext. 3044, or sign up in 380 WIDB.

Alaska party—Carnal, food, and cheerleaders, come to the Graceland party Oct. 17 at 5 p.m. Look for more details.

Money management—The money management class has openings available for volunteers who want experience helping other students with financial and consumer-related matters. For more information, call 4311 or go to 353 ELWC.

Student teachers—Prospective elementary, secondary and special education student teachers for winter semester must turn in their applications and pay their teaching fee by Oct. 30. Students not meeting this deadline have until Nov. 6 to apply but will be assessed a \$10 fee for non-information contact. Contact Dorothy Ross at 120 MCKB.

Graduate students—Applications for the Marshall scholarships for graduates interested in studying at a university in the United Kingdom are now available in the Graduate School Office in B-306 ASB. Deadline to apply is Oct. 22.

Direct Marketing Institute—Thirty full-time scholarships to a five-day direct marketing Collegiate Institute at Skokie, Ill., Nov. 30-Dec. 5 are now available to students majoring in the communications field. Applications are available from professors or the foundation, 6 East 40th St., New York, N.Y., 10017, (212) 687-4977. Deadline for submission of applications is Oct. 30.

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AWA K-100 Auto Reverser	330.00	332.60	299.95		
TEAC A-170 S (used)	199.95	124.95	99.95		
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Craig J-441 Stereo Portable AM/FM Cassette	219.95	122.45	89.95		
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Mamiya 47mm W/L for 645	555.00	401.22	349.95		
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ROMULUS Card	199.95	87.71	12.95		
APPLE Controller Software Package (3)	625.00	306.22	199.95		
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